RAN AWAY TO SUCCEED

fect Victim's Reason.

one morning six weeks ago a slight

uneteen-year-old boy named Hugo who had run away from his Tonawanda, N. Y., to make his for the first time and the sky apers beyond which meant oppor-

logist, he flung himself into the

boy now lies delirious in the York Hospital. His mental conon is such that he may be sent evue for observation as to his He becomes so violent at times er has to force him down in

ed floor of 223 West Thirty-fifth creet with a Mrs. Kotchen. For two was then discharged because he is employers that he had run from home—the truth. Then he may rule from home—the truth. Then he may not another archientered the employ of another archi-

hotel clerk. Morris Williams 186 West Thirty-fifth street, who liked Steeber, met him Tuesday, You're in bad shape," said Williams

What's the matter?" "It's the phrenologist on Sixth ave-nue," replied the boy. "He's told me some terrible things—terrible." Williams tried to learn where the threnologist lived and what he had said

had frightened the boy so much, Steeber couldn't remember. He tell Williams that he had visited phrenologist several times and had given him \$4.50 in all. He trembled liams took the boy home with him

and tried to cheer the lad up. Steeber went to his room less worried, although he feared he would lose his resent job as draughtsman as he lost Yesterday morning Steeber left Mrs.

Hickey, watchman on the dock, said the Mayor, and added: in the water at the side of pulled the boy out.

eas a letter from his "Aunt Mary" in awanda. She said: are overcome with for to hear you

getting along so well. We were ted to think you should go away home without money or clothing, know you're everything in the world

ather broke down, but it's all right We told him it was the best thing could do to go out in the world and what you could do. Don't forget father is growing eld. Don't nder your \$9 a week. You need it to

ow you're in a strange city and vice all over. Keep more to your-il you grow older and learn more. Success and good luck.

FOREIGN JURY FOR PATERSON. Strike Leaders to Be Tried by Men From Hudson County.

me Justice James F. Minturn re

a day to be fixed by the

means that all the strike leaders dictment, William Haywood, Carlo Elizabeth Gurley Flynn and Pat-

work this morning without moles-

raking and would try to bring the public trained pickets are in jail.

Their trained pickets are in jail.

So strikers formerly working at so of the Empire Silk Company and leave the Empire Silk Company deventually to give his magazine a semi-official character. Mr. Dabo said that the leading men of the country would be contributors and would sign their articles. Several Cabinet officers as well as other high washington officials have already promised to write on governmental problems, Mr. Dabo said.

Of the new publication Mr. Pulitzer is quoted assaying: "It will be the mouthpiece of a new conservatism and the constructive elements of the country which have worked in silence too long.

The company has been incorporated with a capital of \$200,000. Mr. Pulitzer is president and George Willis secretary.

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contagious diseases.

LINE SURRENDERS IMMIGRANT. Passed Because of Broken Leg, He

Forgot to Come Back. to order an investigation into the Board of that institution, charging that the Board of the verdict of a special board of y as to whether or not he may remark to a special board of y as to whether or not he may remark to whether or not he may remark to the second that he would be allowed as back again into this city. He had diving at the Y. M. C. A. in Twenty-street five days when, on Tuesday, he surrendered to Ellis Island by an attended to Ellis Island by an attended to Ellis Island by an attended to Ellis Island by an obtained the sanitarium will have to close It is alleged that the Freeholders paid ill which he had brought suit for other funds, built a chapel instead of shacks for consumptives and purchased extra supplies extravagantly. Judge Swayze reserved decision.

F. Tietgen.
was out on deck in a storm on
when a wave crest came aboard
tanhion. 29 when a wave crest came aboard sebed him against a stanchion, of his right leg. The Tietgen end in disabled steamship Texas tierward and stood by four days, taking off her passengers. For this Foenss says, the Tietgen's surgeon time to attend to the broken leg her the ship arrived at Hoboken was transferred to St. Mary's Hosseyen weeks later he was disseven weeks later he was dis-

had been allowed to land without wavian-American Line to find him.

NO KOSHER FOWL TO-MORROW. DALY GOES TO CLEAN UP Sabbath Inevitable.

There will be a live poultry famine this week because of conditions in West Washington Market. Not a coop of poultry was taken from the receivers for distribution among the killers yesterday, and only one day more remains for such supply before the Jewish Sabbath. It ordinarily takes 125 cars for a week's supply. All day yesterday pickets in automobiles patrolled West Washington Market to prevent poultry reaching distributers. the unloaders for the live cars into since District Attorney Whitman began coops were ordered out by the union,

Phrenologist's Wierd Tales Af- as well as all drivers who carted the live stock from New Jersey to New York. Receivers are feeeding in their shed twenty-five carloads, which were unloaded with the expectation that buyers would yield to-day and that the distribution would be made.

Many schemes have been invented to get a few coops of poultry into the hands of distributers. on a number of coops which he said he would ship to New Haven. When he got to the dock he cut the throats of the poultry, threw them into his wagon under a cover, threw the coops away and crazed by the prophecies of a and started for his place of business He had been watched and the pickets from the West Thirty-fifth seized his wagon and scattered the poultry in the street. The street cleaners swept up the dead fowl.

The distributers, who are now thoroughly organized by the I. W. W., owe about \$500,000 to jobbers, which they refuse to pay in the present condition

Besides forty-five cars on the tracks unloaded fully as many more are in The shippers will be comhe worked in the office of a pelled to feed the poultry in all these own architect as draughtsman cars until the difficulties are adjusted.

NOT TO BE TOO ZEALOUS

Arrest Real Criminals and Keep Outward Order and Decency, He Says.

terday against excessive zeal in making arrests for small offences and urged them to use the summons more freely. The advice is in a preface which he wrote to a digest of the laws and ordinances of the city, soon to be issued by the Merchants Association. The volume is to take the place of the manual, and each policeman is to have

a copy.
"Remember that your chief business Kotchen's flat and walked west on is to keep outward order and decency and arrest real criminals, not good citi few minutes to so'clock zens guilty only of some small thing."

"In this digest of laws and ordinance Hickey grabbed a boat hook the boy out.

In the boy out. not arrest without a warrant for small offences unless it is quite necessary to do so. You serve a summons instead as often as you can. A book of summonses will be given to you with this digner. so. You serve often as you can. will be given to you with this digest. And remember you are not obliged to arrest (or summon) for every little offence. The law says you 'may' arrest without a warrant for every misdemeanor committed in our sight. You must use your good judgment

"In the case of little batteries and rows and the like it most often suffices to send the offenders along about their business. And in case of ordinance violation it also often suffices for you to ad-monish the offender that he will be ar-rested or summoned if the violation con-

oner unless it is necessary. Summon him or her instead if the offence be small. Sometimes the offender may be a stranger and have no home or place of business. Then you may have to arrest. But not ! the offence be trivial. Use your good dis-

Henry Marelli, counsel for the strike leaders, in his home at 630 te'l you that you have reduced the num-street. Hoboken, last evening and her of arrests without warrant made in and the tendency they had to make crim-inals, especially of boys"

NEW MAGAZINE PLANNED.

about a magazine that Mr. Pulitzer is to start next fall. It probably will be named any drug store and is very inexpenPulitzer's Magazine and will be published sive, removes dandruff and scalp irrithirty policemen, expecting not a picket showed up. The this is not because they are est in the strike, but because trained pickets are in jail.

The policemen and will be published there by the Pulitzer Magazine and will be published there by the Pulitzer Magazine and will be published. Mr. Dabo said that the magazine would combat the present tendency toward muck trained pickets are in jail.

SANITARIUM'S MONEY ALL GONE. May Have to Close Because of Alleged Waste.

The board of managers of the Hudson Foenss, a young Danish engineer County Tuberculosis Sanitarium asked enter who arrived at Hoboken early Supreme Court Justice Swayze yesterday

PLEADS GUILTY OF ASSAULT.

Loot From Meseritz Murder.

Frank Redmond, 26 years old, who was jointly indicted with Reynolds Frosbrey and James Cassidy for the murder of Walter ship arrived at Hoboken nasferred to St. Mary's Hos-weeks later he was dis-the hospital with one leg an fawcett in Brooklyn and was remanded fawcett in Brooklyn and was remanded

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BROOKLYN TENDERLOIN

Cropsey Gave Notice That if Police Didn't Do It He Would.

Police Inspector John Daly, who has All of been in charge of the Harlem district sending policemen to prison for graft-Tenderloin yesterday after Commissioner Waldo had received notice from District Attorney Cropsey of Kings county that if the police did not close ip the dives and gambling houses operating openly in downtown Brooklyn he would do it himself In announcing the transfer the Com-

missioner said "Inspector Daly has done very, very He achieved wonders in good work. the old second inspection district before I sent him to command Harlem. There ne continued to show the high calibre performing

"After he has finished the cleaning up which the Brooklyn district requires he may select any inspection district in he city for his permanent assignment." Commissioner Waldo has been dissatisfied with police conditions in lower Brooklyn for some time. Repeatedly of the trade. As a rule the jobbers he has called former Inspector Patrick trust the distributers for a week's Harkins to task for not remedying Capt. William Hogan, who retired several days ago, was in command of the Adams street precinct. In which most of the dens are. to have sought retirement when the trouble first began to brew. Harkins complained the last time he

was before the Commissioner that good men would not stay in Brooklyn. The Commissioner ordered him out of his office, and Harkins came down stairs and filled out his application for retire-He marched in the parade last Saturday, and when he arrived at his office in Brooklyn his retirement papers

Inspector George Titus was assigned to succeed Daly in Harlem, and Capt. John O'Brien goes to Traffic, which was the assignment of Inspector Titus.
Inspector Donald Grant of Queens. John Weigand and Christian

Reimals of Brooklyn and Capt. Cor-nellus Leary of College Point were ordered before the Board of Police Surgeons vesterday. The Commis sioner wants these men retired so that he may appoint younger men to important posts. The force, he says, carries too many old men to accomplish the kind of work now required.

SAVINGS BANKS KEEP PEACE. No Followers.

The spirit of secession expected at the annual meeting of the Savings Bank As-sociation did not materialize yesterday. The Seaman's Bank for Savings recently

ing was peaceful.

The officers elected were: President, E.
P. Maynard, president of the Brooklyn
Savings Bank; first vice-president,
William Felfinger, president of the New York Savings Bank: second vice-presi-dent. Robert P. Donaldson, president of the Eric County Savings Bank of Buffalo: third vice-president, Clifton T. Rose; sec retary, F. B. Stevens of Albany: treas-urer, William H. Rockwood, Messrs, Stevens and Rockwood were reciected.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Positive Aids to Beauty Seekers

(From National Health Journal) Any skin, even the most oily, can be made smooth, velvety and charm-ing by discarding face powder and using instead a lotion easily made a home by dissolving 4 ounces of spurfindson street. Hoboken, last evening and granted Marelli's request for a foreign must be try the indicted strikers in Passaic county.

It is the first time a foreign jury has boys, girls, men and women thus arbitrarily arrested in that year 102,257 were discharged. Did you ever think of the amount of humiliation, suffering and and adds a charm of natural beauty. The order directs Sheriff Wedin of Hudinguish caused by these unnecessary arrests, and the tendency they had to make crimbut with 2 teaspoonfuls glycerine added. This wonderful whitener and complexity parts. and will prove a boon to any woman's

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Will and Testament of Douglas Gordon, deceased,
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In pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and
saic, duly made and entered in the above-entitled action and bearing date the 30th day of
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said judgment named, will sell at public auction,
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the premises directed by said judgment to be
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Estate in the City of New York, North of 159th
Street, by Stevenson Towie, C. S., May 31, 1882,
and filed in the office of the Register of the County
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the northerly side of 112nd Street, 50 feet; thence
SOUTHERLY, again parallel with the westerly side of 11th Avenue, 49 feet, 6 inches; thence
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THEODORE HANSEN,
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AMERICAN UNION FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. Detendant.

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Dated New York March 26, 1913

LEONIDAS DENNIS.

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PUBLIC NOTICES.

the above place and time the bids will be blicly opened and read. Pamphlets contains information for bidders, contract drawings, can be obtained at the above address by desiting the sum of ten dollars (310) for each amphlet. For further particulars see Information for Bidders.

CHARLES STRAUSS, President, CHARLES N. CHADWICK, JOHN F. GALVIN,

Commissioners of the Board of Water Supply Commissioners of the Water Supply
JOSEPH P. MORRISSEY, Secretary.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

To the creditors of Edwin C. Bradley, late of the Town and Village of Wellsville, Allegany County, New York, deceased:

TAKE NOTICE. That pursuant to an order of Hon. Elba heynoids, Allegany County Surrogate, duly granted on the 2nd day of May, 1913, you and each of you are hereby notified to present you claims, duly vernied, against the estate of said Edwin C. Bradley, deceased, who died intestate at wellsville, Allegany County, New York, on the 22nd day of April, 1913, to Hon. Elba heynoids, Surrogate of Allegany County, at his office in the Village of Helmont. New York, on or before the 18th day of June, 1913, at which time the undersigned in tends to apply for letters of administration upon the goods, chattels and credits of the said deceased, pursuant to petition duly filed in the office of said Surrogate on the 2nd day of May, 1913, under the provisions of Section 2664 of the Code of Civil Procedure of the State of New York, providing for a reduced bond, all the next of kin of said deceased having consented thereto.

Dated at Wellsville, N. Y., May 3rd, 1913.

HARRY BRADLEY.

PROPOSALS.

FORT TOTTEN, N. V., May 1, 1913. Scaled proposals for constructing Isolation Ward, for building complete, including plumbing, heating and electric wiring, will be received here until 2 P. M., May 30, 1913, and then publicly opened, information furnished upon application to QUAR-TERMASTER.

SALES BY AUCTION.